DIDN'T SAY HANLON

Jim Corbett, in Letter to Even-

ing World. Denies Story, and

Says Denverite Is Greatest of

Jim Carbett is vehement in his denial

of the story which was siroulated quot-

bould heat "Young Corbett." But here

wish The Evaning World would deny the story.
I never said It. On the contrary. I believe

Young Cornett' to be the greatest fighter to

MEET JOE GANS

rnia, is trying to induce Joe Gans,

the light-weight champion of the world.

133 pounds, weigh in at the ring side. If

Gans agrees to fight Britt at that weight

the boys will fight the latter part of

November before the Yosemite A. C. of

SCHREIBER TO SHIP W ST.

Barney Schreiber will not race on the netropolitan tracks, as was expected.

at Saratoga to Chicago next Wednes-

PLAYER SUSPENDED. "Ed" Aschenback has been indefinitely

meet him in a twenty-round bout at

Fighters at His Weight.

SEA OF MUD AT SHEEPSHEAD

Futurity Candidates Allowed Light Exercise in the Heavy Going at Bay Track-Fast Work Out of the Question.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y. AGE 29 - LITTLE EM FOR A MOMENT, The grounds and track were flooded with water this morning throughout the gate opening time and during the wee small hours, when the trainers and racers gathered, and the rallbirds acsupled their perches, it was doleful the extreme. There were no signs of revoking, however, from the training division, and the runners were brought to the open with their tails done up. and their flanks dripping with water.

Only Light Work. The exercises indulged in were of a desultory character and anything in GAME TO THE FINISH. the way of speed was, of course, possible. Routine exercise was, how through the mist and rain of the early ground and many Futurity candidates and others were sent to easy exercise that is so needed during the training

Magistrate Galloped. The August Belmont Futurity candi-

date, Magistrate, did an easy gallop with his set and looked ready. James R. Keene's Delhi, which is one of the most conspicuous eligibles in the rich event, trotted and cantered. J. E. Madden's victorious candidates

Ancestor, Abdell and Minute Man, fresh from their laurels and Saratoga, were shown to easy exercise and are in th pink of condition.

Sydney Paget's Ormonde's Right and Juvecal Maxim trotted and cantered and took kindly to the slush of the track. C. Whitney's two eligibles. Hyles and Stalwart and Mercury were brough Futurity course and allowed light jog-

BAD TRACK AT GRAVESEND.

Special to The Evening World.) GRAVESEND, Aug. 29 .- At the ravetrack this morning the conditions in the early hours were most unpropitious. A steady downpour of rain and a flerce wind blew, the temperature was cold and unpleasant, the condition of the track could not have been worse. It was a veritable quagmire.

A part of the Featherstone string arrived, the balance, by some mismanagement of the railroad, is side-tracked at Albany, causing an annoying delay. J. A. Bennett's string, consisting of Kingraine, Courtenay, Extralaw and Alfonten, arrived at their barn last evening along with the racers of the Prospect Stable, owned by Redfern, sr These owners all report it being a difficult matter to obtain cars for transportation, as the racers are outward cound for the coming meeting at Buffalo. It will be the middle of next week before all the stables can get away from the Saratoga Race-Track, as the different strings are compelled to wait for the return of the horse cars. boin from New York and Buffalo.

Holland's String Works.

J. L. Holland's Jack o' Lantern and B. Doyle were sent along to strong gelloping of twice around the track at three-parts' speed. Ned Moore, of this well in hand, covering the distance in flag. Igniter, of the Featherstone from the same barn, breezed the mile line and sent the field away. route in 1.52. The Clay two-year-olds, Memories and Outcome, reeled off five-Givney's Queen Boula turned a handy five-furlong trip in 1.10.

The McGuiness racers, Pentaur and Brooklynite, breezed three-eighths of a mile down the back stretch in 40 secends flat, a very good move, taking the conditions into consideration. Daly, from his namesake's barn, galloped one mile in 1.676-2, Lenarka, from the same stable, did the trick in 1.58.

turned the half mile route in 0.55. Our Nugget reeled off the mile distance in part of the thoroughbred.

The atmsophere, too, should be dry could not be dampened.

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start except the bare outline of the field. They were at the post some minutes, and the crowd tretterland furned. Finally the electric bell at the top of the indges' stand sounded and the crowd followed the signal with:

THE BELLE LEADS.

Nothing rould be seen of the first part of the races, but as the horses and the light base of the Whitney pair could be seen in front.

An tany came nearer Little Em was seen to be clear up, while Lady

On they came into the etretch, with Hamburg Belle still in the lead, A great roar went my from the crowd.

"Hamburg Helle wins in a welk!" Then the Whitney cold Lecaldas began to close rapidly. Fuller, on the

nure, glanced over his right shoulder in a frightened way and at once weth to the whip. The mare awarved badly and went over to the inside rail. This made it appear as ifLeonidas was gaining, and the crowd, ever fickle, began to shout for Leonidas.

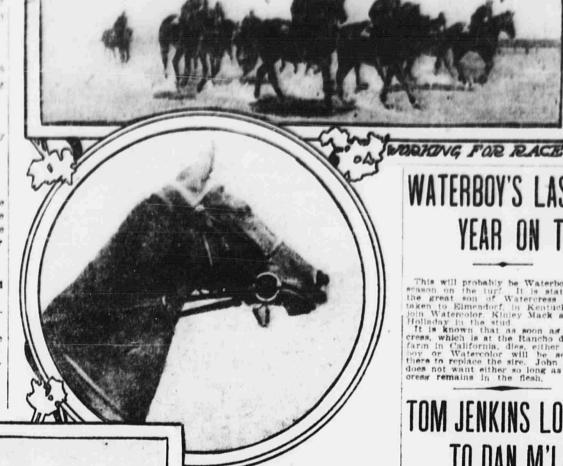
Once over on the rail, however, the mare meadled, and going on good thoroughly attended to, and and game, managed to get home by a head from Leonidas.

Four lengths away came the Minute Man, flogged and spurred by Bullhours many racers splattered over the man, but mashie to close any ground, Audience was four lengths behind the Minute Man, and the others were

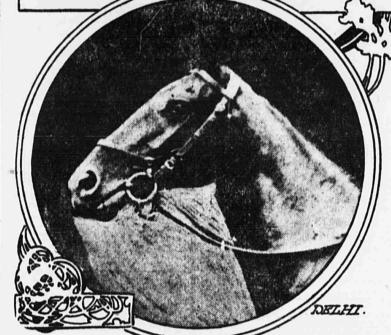
in a big bunch heads and necks apart. The time of the race, 1,12, was fast owing to the fact that a heavy

The winners part of the stake was \$36,300. Dovecote, Audience and Gettysburg were acratched and S. A. White's Rain or

northeast wind was behind the horses in the run to the finish.



ARDELL



same string, galloped four furlongs Shine and Madden's Ancestor were added, leaving a field of eighteen to face the

The horses went to the post at 4.95. The restive bunch of mettlesome young string, after a limbering up gallop, sters, prancing and dancing in the deep, heavy slush, lined up again and again was sent one mile in 1.60 1-2. Ingold, at the barrier, and it was not until 4.14 that Starter Fitzgerald caught them in

eighths of a mile in 1.05, both appearing the relish the sloppy conditions. Mc-CROWD FROM RACE.

The race was run over a course under conditions that were far from satisfactory.

Ideal conditions for a great race are a track that is as velvety to the touch as a bit of carpet and as springy as a bit of carpet and as springy as that they formulated as springy as their velocities.

breezing all the way, in 1.583-5. Scho-harie galloped the mile route at a twobreezing all the way, in 1.58 3-5. Schoharle galloped the mile route at a two-minute gait. May Smith was sent three-quarters of a mile in 1.28.

Wyefield and Eolopite galloped three furlongs in 0.43. T. D. Sullivan's The Bowery turned five furlongs in 1.12. Explorer, from the same string, worked three-quarters of a mile in 1.26. Fablus, Carroll D. and Bobbnet, of the Daly lot, going together, recied off a half-mile in 0.57 1-2.

Mand for the great crowds that always go to the race course on days when big stakes are run, there should be blue skies, balmy breezes, green lawns and a fresh, and beautiful landscape. But there were none of these things at were trotted out for those who were sheepshead.

Weather Disagreeable.

Stampeds in the Ring.

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Journey a Rough One.

START STREETHAR

One mile.

Starter, weight, jockey.

Starter, weight,

The horses moved on as one. A vellow patch of color—the timer's flag—suddenly dashed to the ground, and then from the grand-stand and the lawn and the betting ring there came a roar that thrilled every nerve and set one's heart beating with intense and painful velocity. "They're off!" roared the crowd. The horses came on toward the stand with thundering hoofs. Whips were flashing and heels were thumping. The sixteenth Futurity was being run.

"They Race—All ages; six furlongs; on main rack." Sir Race—All ages; six furlongs; on main rack. The sayboy 125 Leconors Loring. 116 Westith 115 Canagonarie 115 Westith 115 Canagonarie 116 Westith 116 Canagonarie 117 Westith 116 Canagonarie 117 Westith 116 Canagonarie 117 Westith 117 Westith 117 Westith 117 Westith 118 Westith 116 Canagonarie 117 Westith 118 Westith 116 Canagonarie 118 Westith 118 Westith 116 Canagonarie 118 Westith 118 Westith 116 Canagonarie 118 Westith 11

ADJIDAUMO WINS RACE OVER STICKS.

In the Betting Gets Home First in the Opening Race of the Meeting.

THE OTHER WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Adjidaumo (7 to 1)

1. Amur (8 to 5) 2, Valdez 3. SECOND RACE-Grenade (4 to 1) 1, Funnyside (6 to 1) 2, Sweet

THIRD RACE-Shot Gun (3 to 1) , River Pirate (7 to 2) 2, Ingold 3.

FIFTH RACE-Stroller (9 to 5) Thorneycroft (7 to 2) 2, Vincennes 3.

RACE TRACK, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. Aug. 29.-The event of the day out side of the Futurity was the Fall Handicap, but in this race, always one of the interesting events of this meeting there was a very small field on accoun of the weather and track.

FIRST RACE. About two miles.

races are as follows:

Third Race-Autumn Maiden; five Futurity Course.

PROCEEDS OF THIS

concerned. The programme includes automobile, trotting, motorcycle, bicycle and foot races, and a half-dozen specia events of the freak order. There will be a race between a cyclist and a running horse, a slow race for wheelmen. a sack race and the usual open events to be found on the card of regular athletic meets. The proceeds are to be devoted to

charity. The affair will be held under the auspices of the Century Road Club of America, and entry blanks can be obtained from any of the members or from Henry Veit, No. 114 Himrod street, Brooklyn.

Boston (A. L.) Won First Game. (Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Boston wo the first game in ten innings of the double-header scheduled to be played here to-day between the Washington and Boston American League teams by the following score: Boston 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3 11 2. Weah'ton ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 7 0 Batteries—Young and Criger, Lee and Drill. Umpire, Connolly.

bleago-Detroit (A. and L.) Game Postponed. (Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - The scheduled to be played here to-day between the Chicago and Detroit American League teams was postponed on account of wet grounds.

GOLF PLAYING IN THE RAIN CAN BEAT CORBETT

the Garden City Links.

and A. G. Lockwood by 1 up.

TOM JENKINS LOST MANY CLUBS WANT TO DAN M'LEOD TERRY AND TUCKER

HAMILTON, Aug. 29.—Tom Jenkins. That the matchmakers of this

WATERBOY'S LAST

champion trotter, when she arrives here next Tuesday. The Gentlemen's Driving Club, of this city, is completing the arrangements for the event.

There will be a parade from the Billings stable to the track, headed by a brass band. The members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club will be in line, as will every other horse owner in this city. On Lou Dillon's arrival at the city. On Lou Dillon's arrival at the first control of the turf. A big floral horse-shoe of flowers will be proclaimed the grand-stand, where she will be proclaimed the grand of flowers will be placed around her neck by President H. K. Devereux, of the Gentlemen's Driving Club. After the Gentlemen's Driving Club will be in line, as will every other horse owner in this city. On Lou Dillon's arrival at the first control of the turf. A big floral horse-shoe of flowers will be proclaimed the grand will be proclaimed the track she will be proclaimed the grand will be proclaimed the track she will be proclaimed the grand will be grand will be grand will start in the tournament which begins on the links of the Nassau Country Club next week. The representation by States is as follows: New York, 39; Pennsylvania, 25; New

| Pourth Race—Plying Handicap; six furlongs on main track. | Reliable | 126 lbgold | 107 | Ada Nay | 115 Parisenne | 107 | Ada Nay | 115 Parisenne | 106 | High Chancellor | 116 Wild Thyme | 102 | Shotgun | 114 | Adios | 100 | Girdle | 108 | 108 | 100 | TO PLAY DALYS

There will be a battle royal, compared church picnics, when the Buffalo hurlers meet the champions of the country at Celtic Park next Saturday. James H. Walsh, of the Buffalo hurlers, states that a team consisting of the pick of Buffalo will be on hand to go against the Dalys, of Brooklyn, at the Tailtin Games. Walsh claims that the hurlers of Buffalo are "wildly enthusiastic in their desire to line up against their New

York opponents."

Contests that alone will be worth the ourney on Labor Day will be the nine-teen other events on the programme.

Pittsburg Won First Game. (Special to The Evening World.) PITTSBURG, Aug. 29.—The first game

f the double-header played here today between the Pittsburg and St. Louis at Parkway Driving Track. Brooklyn, next Saturday, will be a record-breaker score:

National League teams resulted in a victory for Pittsburg by the following

8t. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 2
Pittsburg 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 9 0
Batteries—Murphy and Ryan, Leever and
Phelps. Umpire—Emsite. TO PERMIT BOUTS IN BUTTE.

Boxing will be resumed in Butte Mont., in the near future. The miners have prevailed upon the Mayor of that city to allow boxing, and he has con-sented to do so on condition that the miners see that no more fake fights are held.

SWEENLY TO MEET WATSON. Patsey Sweeney, of Manchester, N. H., and Andy Watson, the colored boxer, of Boston, have been matched to try conclusions in a ten-round bout before the Queen City A. C., of Manchester, N. H., on Monday night. Sweeney has not fought in a long time.

The Oxford and Cambridge Team Begins Match with the Picked Eastern Players at

The first half of the International Team match between the Oxford and ing him as saving that Eddie Hanlow 'ambridge team and the picked team of American golfers was played this morning over the Garden City links, despite rain and wind. The first of the four-ball matches finished was that in I have read in several papers that I said four-ball matches finished was that in Riddle Hanion could heat "Young Corbert." I which Norman F. Hunter and J. A. T. Bramston defeated Walter J. Travis

YEAR ON TURE and A. G. Lockwood by 1 up.
In the second match T. Manufield Hunter and John L. Low heat Finding Property and Charles B. Mandonald by Hunter and John L. Low heat Finding and hope to be myself again soon. You so Douglas and Charles B. Mardonald by today.

JAMES J. CORDETT. 2 and 1 to play. In the third metch, completed, H. W. Beveridge and C. This will probably be Waterboy's last season on the turf. It is stated that the great son of Watercress will be taken to Elmendorf, in Kentucky, and join Watercolor. Kinley Mack and Ben Holladay in the stud. It is known that as soon as Watercress, which is at the Rancho del Paso farm in California, dies, either Waterboy or Watercolor will be sent out there to replace the sire. John Mackay does not want either so long as Watercress remains in the flesh.

Completed, H. W. Beveridgs and C. H. Allison beat F. O. Reinhart and H. B. Bellis and D. F. Ranson heat F. J. O. Alsop and E. M. Myers by 2 up and 1 to play.

The Americans only won one of the matches, as Dr. D. P. Frederick and George T. Brokaw beat H. G. B. Ethis and P. W. Lesthart by 1 up. The Englishmen won the first half of the match by 4 to 1 points.

Instead, he will ship his ten horses now knocking out Umpire Ryan. I CURE MEN

GOLFING TITLE

One hundred and forty-five golfers, the biggest receptions ever tendered a representing fifteen States, are anxious horse will be given to Lou Dillon, the to secure the amateur golf champion-champion trotter, when she arrives here ship, and all will start in the tourna-

LYNE COMPLAINED AGAINST TRAINER

LEXINGTON, Aug. 29.—According to a with which all other games will be letter received here, Lucien Lyne had a complaint to make against James R. Keene's trainer on the English tracks. Lyne said that he was not permitted to take outside mounts as his contract called for, and that Trainer Allen kept him busy working out horses between races. The matter has been straightened out,

though, as Keene has notified the trainer to let Lyne ride for other owners when not engaged with his stable.

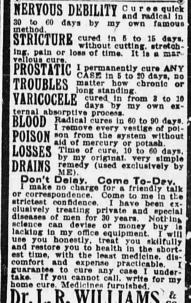
TERRY MAY PLAY AT SECOND.

Terry McGovern is likely to be seen playing second base for Jim O'Rourke's Bridgeport team of the Connecticut Bridgeport team of the Connecticut State League to-morrow when it lines up against the Murray Hills on Olympia Field, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Lenox avenue. It will be a try-out for Terry, and if he makes good O'Rourke will endeavor to sign the little Breoklynite for his team for next season. Willie Deegan will again pitch for the Murrays and hopes to defeat the Bridgeports for the second time this season.

NO BETTING ON TROTS.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 29.—This is the last day of the Grand Circuit meeting of trotters and pacers at the Readville track. It will be uninterest-ing, though, as far as speculation is concerned, as the police officials have decided not to allow pool-selling or bet-ting on the result of heats and races.

PHILLIES SLOW. The Phillies lost three good men by being too slow—Fitcher Elliott, Infielder O'Leary and First Baseman Donahue.



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